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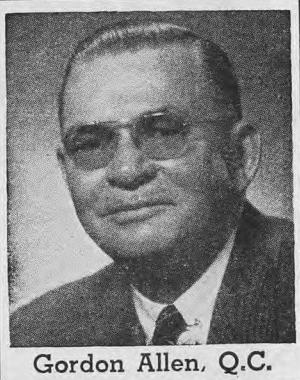
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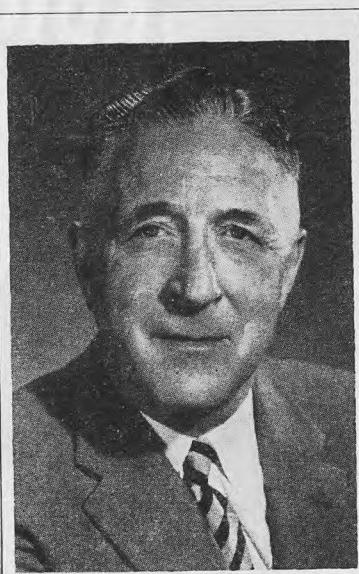
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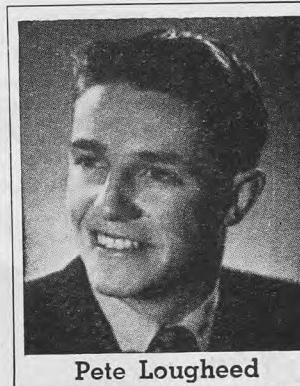
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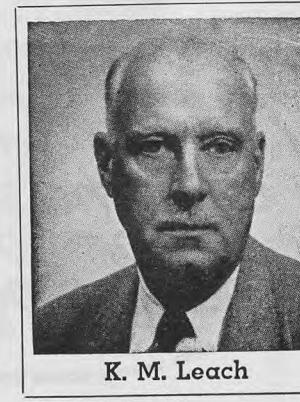
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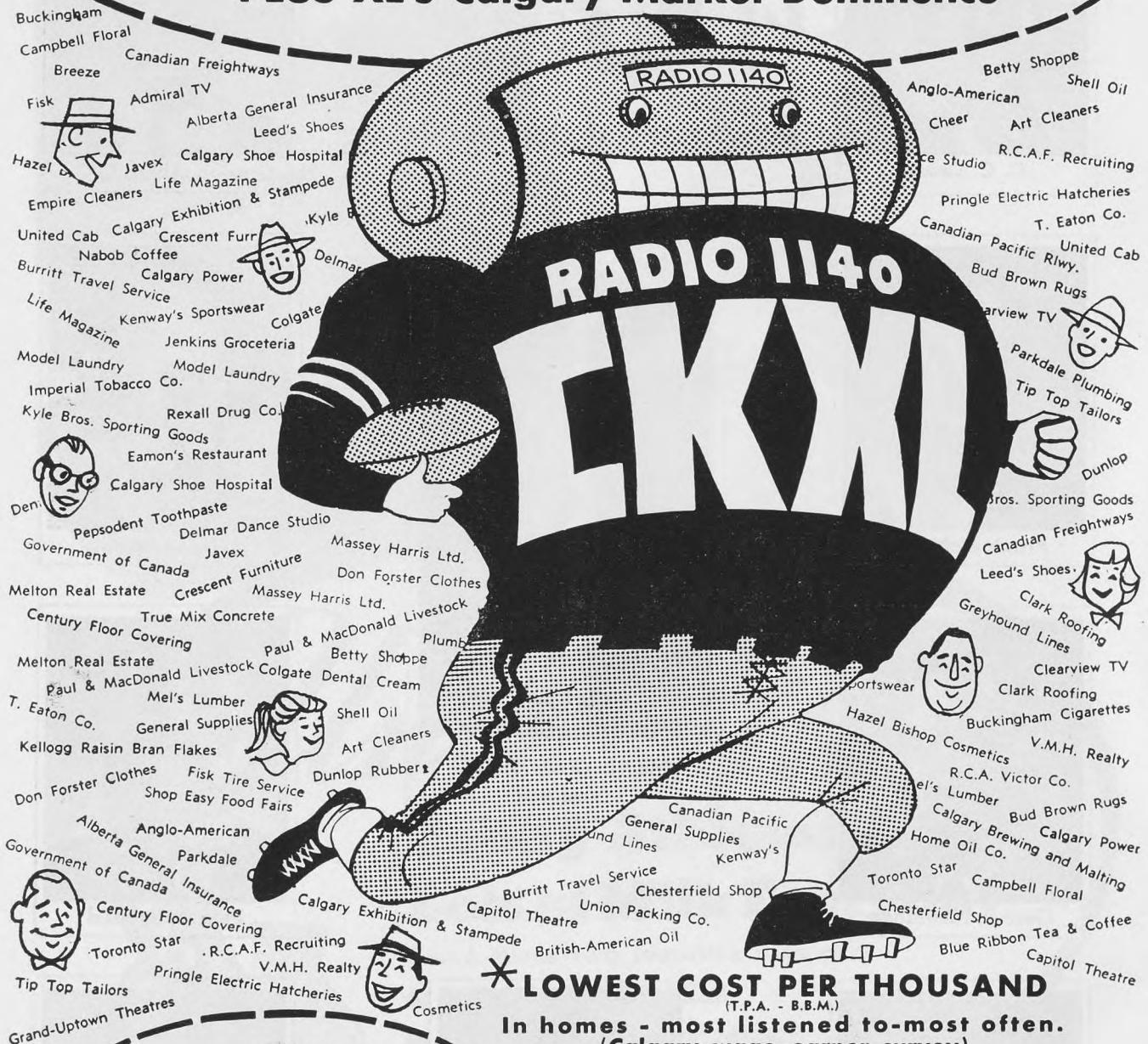
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# CALGARY COACHES

## OTIS W. DOUGLAS, JR., Head Coach

Otis was born in Readville, Virginia, one of a family of ten. He graduated in Physical Education from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and played guard and tackle in his college football days.

After receiving a Doctorate degree in Education and Masters in Arts, he was assistant coach at his Alma Mater for 7 years. From there he went to the University of Akron, serving as Athletic Director until 1942.

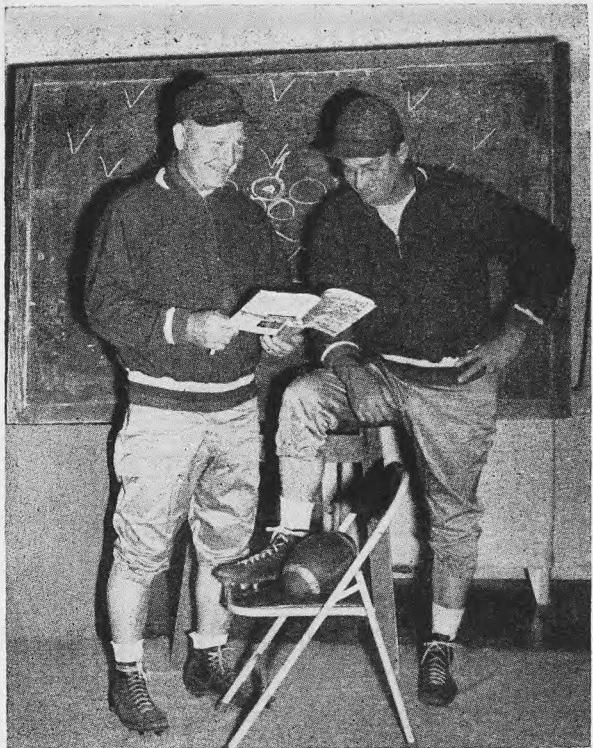
For the next three years Otis was in the U.S. Navy where he coached with Jim Tatum, and played at Jacksonville Naval Air Station. He played three years with the Philadelphia Eagles, who won the World Championship in 1948-49. From here on his coaching duties took him to Drexel Tech, University of Arkansas (in the tough South-West Conference), Baltimore Colts, and the Chicago Cardinals where he was defensive coach.

Coach Douglas is married and has two children, Eleanor II and Otis, Jr., 16 years of age. Their home is in Hague, Virginia, where such businesses as Pheasant and Oyster farming and running a resort keep him busy in the off-season. A great asset to these careers is his flying ability as he's been an aviator for 19 years.

## TOMMY THOMPSON, Assistant Coach

Born in Hutchinson, Kansas, Tommy played his college football at Tulsa University in Oklahoma. In 1939 and 1940 he played with the Pittsburgh Pros., moved to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1941 and 1942, then joined the U.S. Army to serve in Europe. On his discharge in 1944 he joined the Eagles at Quarterback for six successful years. During this time he helped the Eagles win the Eastern Division in 1947 and the World Championship in 1948 and 1949.

Tommy began as backfield coach of Arkansas Univer-



sity for the 1951-52 season, and held the same position with the Chicago Cardinals in 1954 and 1955. The year between these coaching positions, 1953, he was playing-coach with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the W.I.F.U.

Tommy holds records that still exist in the N.F.L. For championship playoffs he threw the most passes (44) and completed the most (27). He holds practically all lifetime passing records of the Eagles.

Tommy and his wife Dodie make their home in Jordan, Arkansas, where they have a vast ranch of cattle and thousands of head of horses.

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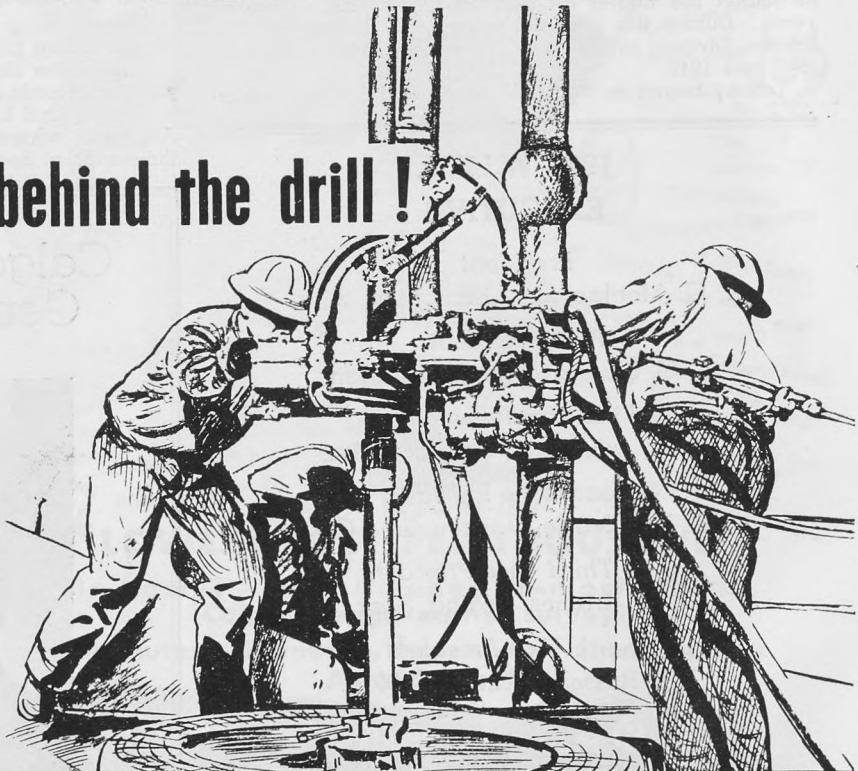
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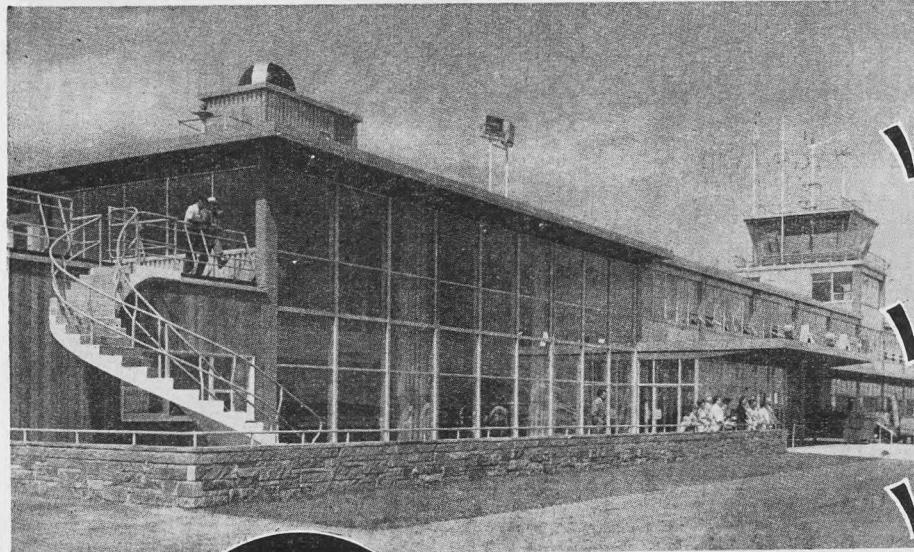
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Mon., Aug. 19	Vancouver	Regina		
Sat., Aug. 24	Edmonton			Winnipeg
Mon., Aug. 26		CALGARY		
Fri., Aug. 30				Vancouver
Sat., Aug. 31	Regina			
Mon., Sept. 2		Winnipeg	Vancouver	
Sat., Sept. 7		Edmonton	Winnipeg	
Mon., Sept. 9		CALGARY		
Sat., Sept. 14	Winnipeg	Vancouver		
Mon., Sept. 16			Winnipeg	CALGARY
Sat., Sept. 21			Edmonton	CALGARY
Wed., Sept. 25	Vancouver			
Sat., Sept. 28		Regina		
Mon., Sept. 30			Regina	Edmonton
Sat., Oct. 5	Regina	Winnipeg		
Mon., Oct. 7			CALGARY	Winnipeg
Sat., Oct. 12		CALGARY		Vancouver
Mon., Oct. 14	Edmonton			Vancouver
Sat., Oct. 19	Winnipeg		Edmonton	
Mon., Oct. 21				Regina
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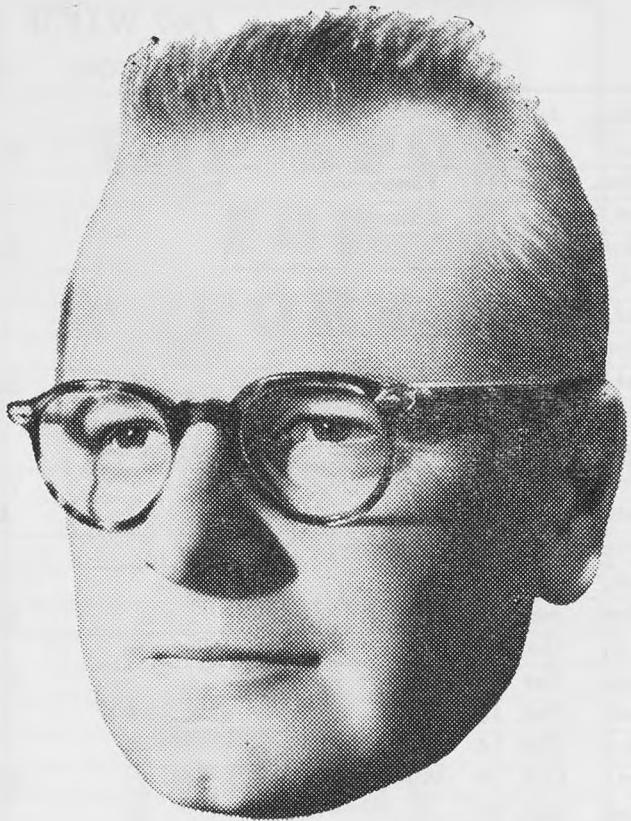
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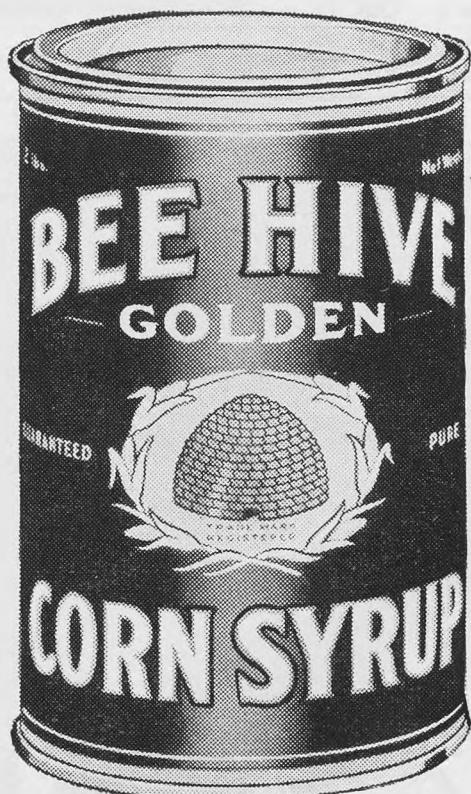
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JOE CARBURY, Sports Director CKXL



Now that the season has been officially launched our roving reporter, "Willie Say-sumpin'" has taken a cross section opinion of the final outcome.

**Oldtimer:** Well I'll tell ya sonny boy this is the year of great upsets. That young whipper snapper St. Laurent in Ottawa was a good ex-

ample. Now I ain't aimin' to stick out this wrinkled ol' neck of mine but you mark my words, son, it's the year of the upset.

**Harvey Knox:** I'd rather not commit myself. After all without me and the kid up there helping out the whole situation will likely get out of hand.

**Maureen O'Hara:** Why don't you ask Confidential. They seem to have all the answers.

**Lou Davies:** Eskimos . . . Seem to be the class. Could make it four straight. 'Riders . . . Recent races dull. Should improve next time out.

**Stamps:** . . . Recent workouts good. Could upset.

**Bombers** . . . Good early speed. Might not like the distance.

**Lions** . . . Some other time.

**Molotov:** Overthrow your present power. Revolutionize your system. Break from the party and come join me in the salt mine.

**Billy Graham:** Many are called but few are chosen. The last Saturday in November is your judgement day. The good shall conquer.

**Premier Manning:** I shall call for a plebescite.

**CONSENSUS:** It's a year for an upset, without Harvey Knox who hasn't made Confidential, but they're all off and running and barring a revolution the good Lord being with us the plebescite will decide the entire issue.

## Press Box Opinion

The serious shooting started with the Stampeder's 8-1 win over the Lions in a battle of the linemen on Monday the 19th. It is not surprising that a lineman grabbed the major honours in the experts' opinion—the lineman who scored the only touchdown of the game. Here are the results of the vote.

1. Outstanding Player of Game and
2. Outstanding Calgary Lineman:

**CHUCK ZICKEFOOSE**

3. Outstanding Calgary Back:

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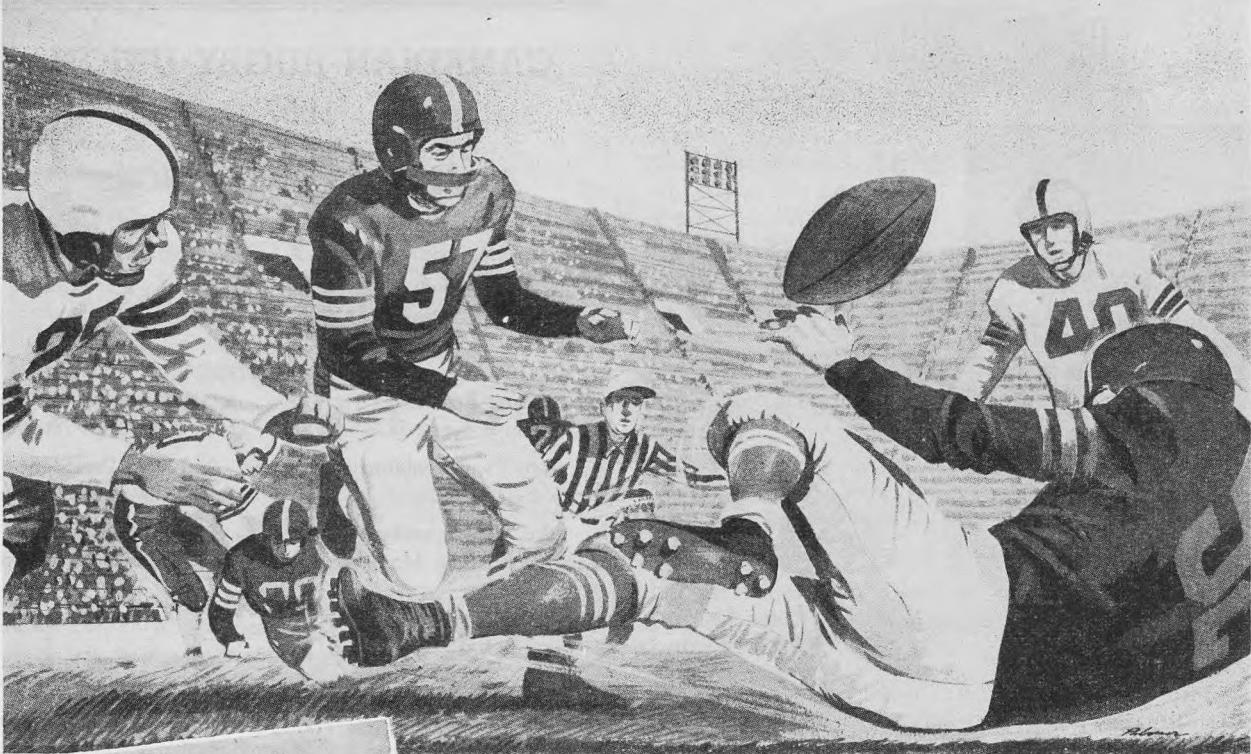
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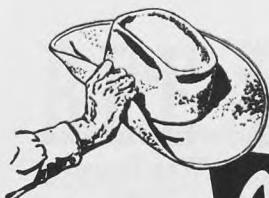
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He began his hockey career with Calgary in the Big-Four Hockey League in 1922, moved to the Montreal Maroons in 1926, the New York Americans in 1930. After 14 brilliant years of playing, Mr. Dutton became manager of the New York Americans. After one year as Acting-President of the National Hockey League he became President for the 1944-45 season at which time he resigned to return to the contracting business.

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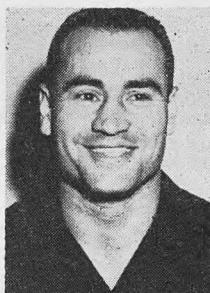


**ALLBRIGHT, Ron.** Guard, 22, 6', 220 lbs. Second year with the Stampederers. Hometown, Calgary, Alberta. Attended University of Alberta. Star with Calgary Junior Bronks. Employed as Engineer by the City of Calgary. Single. Canadian citizen.

**BORGER, John.** Center, 22, 6'0", 195 lbs. Second year with the Calgary Stampederers. Hometown, Edmonton, Alberta. Attended Concordia State Teachers College. Teacher of Science in Mount Royal College, Calgary. Married. Canadian citizen.



**DUNCAN, Ted.** Quarterback, 23, 5'11", 185 lbs. First year with the Calgary Stampederers. Hometown, Vancouver, British Columbia. University of British Columbia. Fine punter. Married. Canadian citizen.



**POLLARD, Al.** Full/Halfback, 28, 6'1/2", 200 lbs. First year with the Calgary Stampederers. Hometown, Los Angeles, California. Selected for All-Canadian Team in 1955 and was awarded the Bobby Bourne Popular Player Trophy the same year. Attended West Point College. Pro experience with Philadelphia Eagles and Vancouver Lions. Sixth leading scorer in W.I.F.U. in 1955 with 44 points. Married U.S. citizen.



**MORSE, James A.** Halfback, 21, 5'11", 190 lbs. First year with the Stampederers. Hometown, Muskegon, Michigan. Married. 13th draft choice "Green Bay Packers." Captain of 1956 Notre Dame football team. First backfield man to captain Notre Dame since Frank Danceewics in 1945. Graduate of St. Mary's High. Set a new school record at Notre Dame for yards gained on pass receiving. Led Notre Dame team in pass receiving in junior and senior years and finished second in sophomore year. Scored 73 points at Notre Dame on 12 T.D.'s, 1 conversion, 7 T.D.'s came on passes. U.S. citizen  
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- scrimmage with the loss of ten yards, option to non-offending side.
- (c) On a scrimmage by defense — Loss of five yards and down repeated by attacking side unless first down has been gained or such option provided.
4. **Holding** by offense on first or second down — Loss of ten yard — down repeated. On Third Down — if yards made — Loss of ten yards — down repeated.
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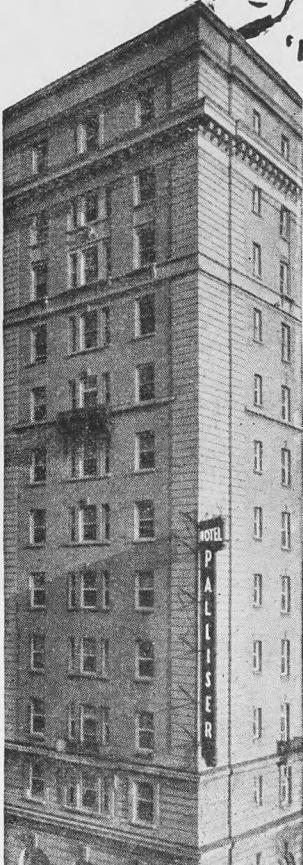
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# Eastern Eyes

By VERN DE GEER, Sports Director, Montreal Gazette

Football fans can be difficult taskmasters and unpredictable sideline critics.

You have an outstanding example at the moment as coach Douglas Clyde "Peachhead" Walker goes about the re-vitalizing of his three times Big Four champion Montreal Alouettes.

By early July of 1956 Walker had one of the best conditioned football units in the country. With cool deliberation he plotted a pre-season campaign designed to wipe out memories of a Grey Cup shellacking in Vancouver at the hands of the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Larks belted the behoozis out of Saskatchewan Ruffies, Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in rapid succession at Montreal's Molson Stadium. Things never looked so good. Ageing tackles Tex Coulter and Jim Staton seemed to take new leases on life. But the sideline critics were never wholly satisfied. "Coulter and Staton are over the hill. They must go." This was the chant.

The Larks started running out of steam in late October. They literally shot their bolt with a record scoring victory over Hamilton Tiger Cats in Montreal, 82-14 or thereabouts. A week later in Hamilton the Cats rocked the tiring Larks under a 52-to something or other score.

Crippled fore and aft and also midships, the Larks were then humbled at home by the inconsistent Argonauts in a gridiron nightmare. It was Montreal's first league defeat at the McGill park. Only Saskatchewan had beaten the Als in their college home. That was a weird 12-3 decision in mid-summer of 1955.

By late season the fans again were after the scalps of Coulter and Staton. After the Grey Cup in Toronto last Fall critics both East and West trained their guns on the veteran tackles.

Today Coulter and Staton are in retirement. Coach Walker has come up with the most promising crop of import line candidates in years. The Larks have been impressive against Kitchener Dutchmen, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Ruffies. Still the boys on the sidelines aren't satisfied. They question whether the Montreal line replacements are good enough for the long haul.

Actually this could be the youngest and fastest forward wall Walker has had since he moved to Canada in 1952. If Billy Shipp's ceiling back behaves, he should be one of the best tackles in the country. He's fast for a big guy. He took good care of Ruffie linemen while paving the way for big gains by Abbruzzi and Joel Wells.

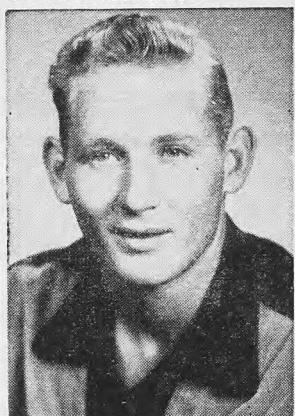
Walker will pick his guards and tackles from an aggressive crop that includes several lads capable of playing either line spot. His candidates include holdover Al Makowiecki (back after a year in the army); Norm Hamilton from Texas Christian; Emmett Zelenka of Tulane; Bill Hudson, a giant tackle from Clemson; Jim Martin,

# EDMONTON BIOGRAPHIES

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guard from Missouri; Dick Hill, guard from Michigan. The competition eliminated Ed Heuring of Maryland last week.

The Montreal club has had an unprecedented string of training camp and exhibition game injuries. Ken Owen of Georgia Tech hasn't had a trial run but he's still regarded as a possible backfield employee. Johnny Majors of Tennessee and Joel Wells, the most versatile import backfielder ever landed by the Larks; homebreds Doug McNichol, Johnny Blaicher, Tommy Moran, Tony Tonegusso and Bill Bewley are either hospitalized or walking wounded.

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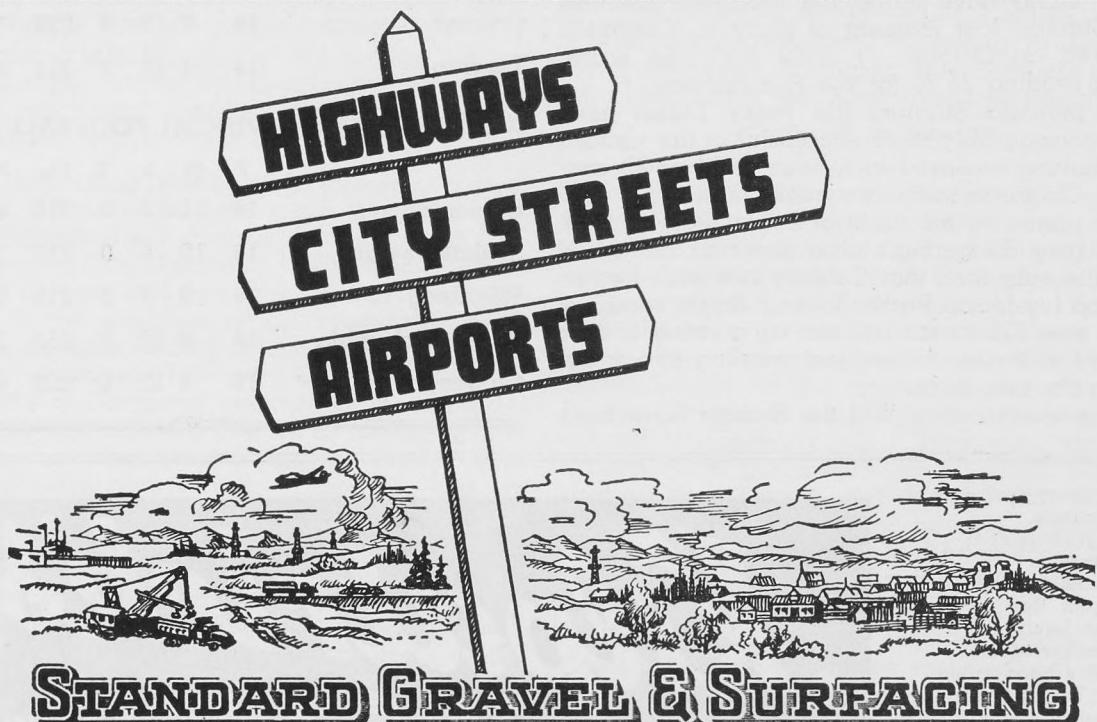


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# A Matter of Facts

By GREG FULTON, Statistician



A savant is described in some dictionaries as: "A man of great learning," possessed of a keen memory, can remember with remarkable clarity details of pre-historic events such as when the last time the Stampeders beat the Eskimos . . ."

Without attempting to set myself up with such a noble rating it might be interesting to compare the records of the Stampeders and Eskimos since the latter were shamed into re-entering the W.I.F.U. in 1949 by Calgary's Grey Cup victory of 1948. Needless to say such a comparison qualifies as "sadistics" more than statistics.

Tonight's game marks the 45th time that the two clubs have met in league and playoff competition during the last nine years. The Stampeders record over that time is an unfaltering won 13, lost 31 performance, while it has been outpointed 861 points to 613 on the scoreboard.

Playing in each other's backyard, Calgary has won but five times in Clarke Stadium, and three of those victories came in 1949, when even Henry Viney could have made the first year Eskimos. The Stamps' last moment of glory in Edmonton occurred on October 11, 1952, with the scoreboard reading 33-30 for the Red Raiders.

In Mewata Stadium the Pesky Eskies have been considerably more successful in the visitor's role, having emerged victorious in 14 of 22 contests. Calgary's last victory over Edmonton, anywhere, came on the night of September 13, 1954, with Larry Siemering's club finishing ahead 20 to 6, the only time that Calgary has ever beaten the Pop Ivy-Jackie Parker-Johnny Bright combine. Since then Edmonton has run up a string of nine straight victories, the longest winning streak between the two clubs.

It is worth noting that the Stamps have been

unable to beat the Eskimos as defending Grey Cup champions, however, Calgary fans can take comfort in the thought that Edmonton couldn't beat their heroes either when they were the defending national champions in 1949.

The most points ever scored by Calgary in one game against Edmonton was the 41-5 drubbing dished out by Keith Spaith and company at Mewata on September 25, 1949. The Eskimos' most prolific performance was the 52-0 debacle in Edmonton last year when the Stamps were between horses in midstream.

Tonight the Cowboys find themselves in an unfamiliar position, that of sharing with Edmonton the honour of being the only undefeated teams in the W.I.F.U.

All eyes tonight should be on big No. 84 of the Eskimos, our old friend Johnny Bright, who appears to be in for his best year as a ball carrier. Calgary's leading candidate for rushing honors so far is homebrew Alan Valdes, wearing No. 88, who picked up 74 yards in last Monday's game against Vancouver.

## TEAM STANDING

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Montreal Alouettes	14	10	4	0	478	361	20
Hamilton Tiger-Cats	14	7	7	0	383	385	14
Ottawa	14	7	7	0	326	359	14
Toronto	14	4	10	0	331	413	8

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Edmonton	16	11	5	0	358	235	22
Saskatchewan	16	10	6	0	353	272	20
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# This Is It

By ED WHALEN, Sports Director CHCT-TV



fabulous run? Can you imagine the excitement that would explode tonight with a Calgary victory over Edmonton?

Wait a minute! Let's not get carried away. The Stamps were full value for their win over the West Coast tabbies (although the opposition caused some heart pounding near the end of the game) but tonight is another night and there is no doubt that the Cowboys will have to play the best football of the year and still hope that that is enough to chill the Eskimos. Indications so far are that this Edmonton aggregation is even more powerful than last year's great edition. All of which makes things sound gloomy for the opposition, but a few key injuries here or there could change that picture considerably. At any rate, tonight is a big test for the Stamps. If the big red wave can contain that brutish Edmonton power watch that football fever blow the top right off the thermometer!

An interesting sidelight of tonight's contest will be a much heralded clash between perennial Edmonton star Frankie Anderson and Calgary crusher Don Carraway. Both men are brilliant on defence and their meeting has been compared to the situation of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. What Anderson can do, we know. However, Calgary fans have seen little of Carraway because of an ankle injury. But rest assured that he is a vicious linebacker who takes great delight in screaming at the opposition quarterback: "Come on—just try to run the play over me—I dare you." The 215 pound back's most celebrated clash so far came with massive (240 pounds) Jerry Jaynes of B.C. in pre-season exhibition play. They collided and Jaynes went down in chunks as though he had been poleaxed. To the big Lions' end's credit, he came back into play. But, as Calgary players put it, "the next time he went Carraway's way, Jaynes tippy-toed away in the opposite direction."

Getting back to Monday night—didn't Dick Huffman make a monkey out of Edmonton reporters who claimed he had a serious leg injury and the Cowboys were trying to dump him? The

# Report from Winnipeg

By JACK MATHESON, Winnipeg Tribune

It was just a couple of nights before the W.I.F.U. opener, and Frank Ivy was displaying rare talent as a teller of bedtime stories. The Professor is so adept at the delicate art of weaving a story he makes Red Riding Hood's Wolf look like a cross between Howdy Doody and Norman Vincent Peale.

Ivy refused to bother with the preliminaries. He said the Edmonton Eskimos will be "as good as last year." This is like putting junior to sleep with a couple of healthy whacks with a heavy wooden club.

He pointed out that the team would be "about the same" as last year's edition. This was calculated to cause severe earth tremors up and down avenues of history and romance like Portage Ave., St. Catherines, Eighth Ave., Granville and whatever Regina uses for a main drag.

It was also expected to give people like Peahead Walker, But Grant and Frank Filchock a headache. On the basis of early returns, Otis Douglas and Clem Crowe had more headaches than they could use in the first place.

While he was extolling the merits of his present Edmonton club, Ivy sounded a quiet note of caution. Despite what you'll hear from Edmonton broadcasters, the present personnel doesn't necessarily guarantee a Grey Cup in the lobby of the Macdonald Hotel next Xmas.

Calgary Stampeders, according to Ivy, are vastly improved. Winnipeg Blue Bombers are "a lot better" and the Saskatchewan Roughriders

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Bull is not in top shape yet because of the injury but nevertheless he was the best lineman on the field. Floyd Harrawood also has been playing standout ball at tackle. Erik Christensen, in our books, was another Monday night star. But perhaps the most interesting star of all was Zickefoose. The Stamps have been waiting with baited breath for the arrival of center star Jim Furey. Zickefoose has, more or less, been considered a standby center. However, the big Kansas State performer has surprised with his strong play. Thus it well may be that if Furey does show up, he just won't be able to beat Zickefoose out for the job! Tonight he matches strides with Edmonton's great Kurt Burris. It will be interesting to see the outcome.

So, this is it! A good showing tonight by the Cowboys should guarantee some sell-out crowds for this season at Mewata Stadium. What do we think about the outcome? You can't bet against Edmonton but if the combination of lesser ability and stronger heart will do it, the Stampeders will surprise a lot of Edmonton observers. At any rate, it's nice to see a fighting club wearing Calgary colors. They won't play dead for the vaunted visitors.



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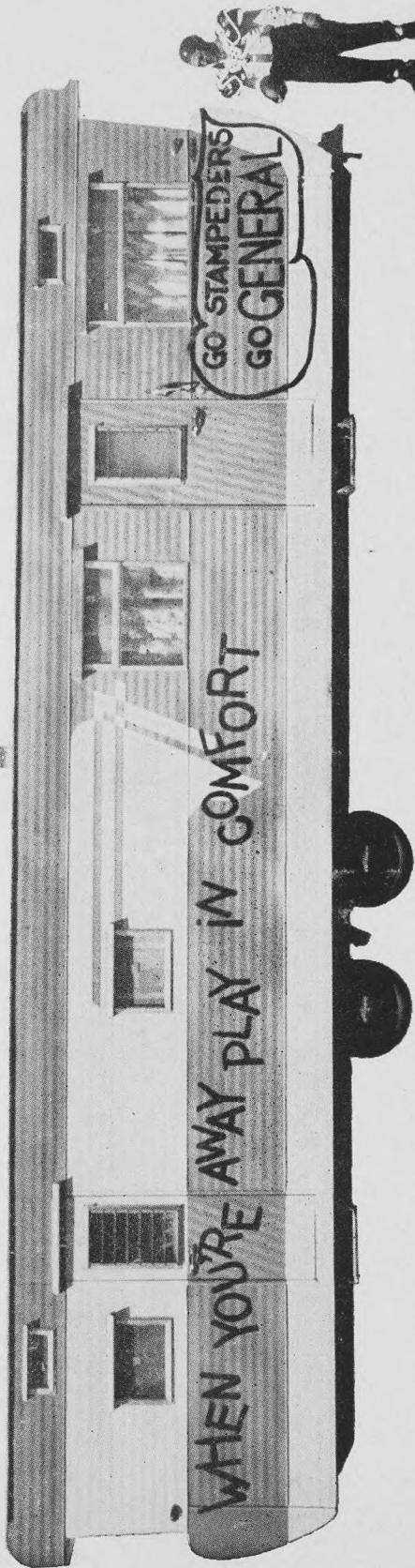
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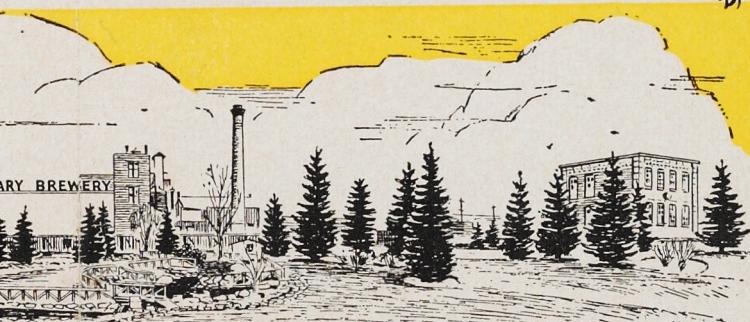
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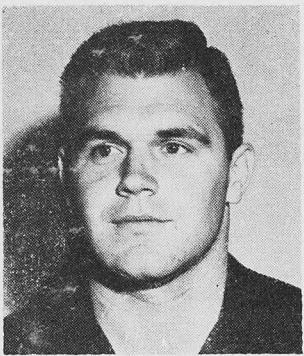
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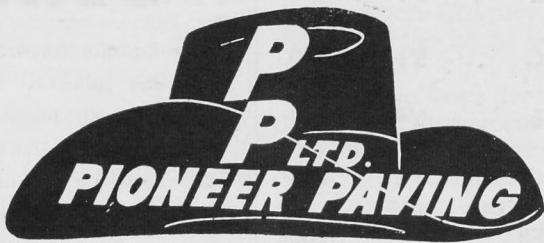
Name	No.	Position	Height	Weight
Allbright, Ron	57	G	6'	215
Borger, John	45	C	6'	195
Bottoms, Lynn	83	HB	5'9"	185
Brown, Porky	50	G	6'	250
Caraway, Don	95	FB	6'	218
Christensen, Erik	61	T	6'4"	237
Christian, Glen	93	HB	5'10"	185
Clinkscale, Ron	97	HB	6'	190
Duncan, Ted	86	QB	5'10"	185
Ediger, Wes	67	T	6'2"	233
Engram, Bryan	71	E	6'1"	200
Finks, Jim	81	QB	6'	190
Geary, Bob	55	G	5'9"	220
Gotta, Jack	73	E	6'4"	215
Harrawood, F.	66	T	6'2"	235
Huffman, Dick	60	T	6'2"	255
Kelly, Ron	85	G	6'	220
Lamb, Jack	58	T	6'3"	230
Langford, Harry	53	G	6'3"	230
Morse, Jim	87	HB	5'11"	190
Nagle, Baz	91	HB	5'11"	190
O'Brien, Tom	62	T	6'4"	246
Pajaczkowski, Tony	56	G	6'3"	225
Pollard, Al	92	FB	6'1"	196
Prendergast, John	74	E	6'1"	215
Pyeatt, John	78	E	6'3"	210
Renfro, Dean	99	HB	5'10"	190
Roberts, Willie	70	E	6'	190
Scullion, Art	72	E	6'2"	215
Stevenson, Bill	80	QB	6'	190
Thoman, Russ	51	G	6'1"	220
Valdes, Al	88	HB	5'11"	200
Warlick, Ernie	75	E	6'4"	225
Wirkowski, Nobby	84	QB	5'11"	175
Wylie, Harvey	90	HB	5'9"	170
Zickefoose, C.	47	C	6'3"	235

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Getty, Don	87	QB	6'2"	190
Henderson, Reed	65	T	6'1"	235
Kimoff, Bob	80	FB	6'	190
King, Mike	55	G	6'	210
Kmech, Mike	56	T	5'11"	200
Kruger, Oscar	94	HB	5'9"	170
Kwong, Normie	95	FB	5'9"	190
Lindley, Earl	81	HB	6'2"	210
Milies, Rollie	98	HB	5'10"	178
Mobra, Joe	77	E	6'2"	210
Morris, Frank	52	G	5'11"	225
McMillan, Leigh	85	FB	5'8"	155
Nelson, Roger	66	T	6'1"	225
Parker, Jack	91	QB	6'	185
Shipka, Jim	83	FB	5'10"	180
Stevenson, Roy	67	G	6'1"	215
Tully, Ted	53	T	6'1"	215
Volcan, Mike	64	T	5'11"	215
Walker, Art	50	G	5'11"	230
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# The Champs

By GORDE HUNTER, Herald Sports Editor



The green and gold Edmonton Eskimos — the record breakers, the champions — and actually there's no need for writing anything else.

Pop Ivy's club has been in a class by itself the past three years and if you note the rosters of four other W.I.F.U. clubs, Ivy's is the only club not re-

building.

The balding (giving him the benefit of the doubt) Eskimo coach has added but two or three players to this year's edition, and one of these, Kurt Burris, isn't exactly a stranger to Western fans. He's got Tommy Pearson of Oklahoma playing at end and then there's a young junior fullback by the name of Mike Lashuk.

But why should Ivy rebuild? Where can he improve on the Brights Kwongs, Tullys, Parkers, Miles, Andersons, etc.?

Tonight Calgary fans will see Don Getty in action for the first time as the first string quarterback and if his Canadian youngster can play to his Grey Cup form, he's worth watching.

Yet, I'm not firmly convinced Getty will play to that form all season. I'm not convinced that Ivy won't move Parker back to the quarterback slot before this campaign is over.

In the last two play-off games against Regina last season and in the Grey battle, Getty was certainly impressive. However, there are those who feel the Eskimos, knowing they had a rookie at the helm, got up even higher for these games. Got up to help the kid over the rough spots. Can the Eskimos, then, stay "up" for 16 full league games. Can they continue to help him over the rough spots?

Parker, of course, is in a class by himself whether at quarterback, halfback, defensive half or as a peanut vendor in the stands. It has long been my contention he is the finest triple threat backfielder ever to play Canadian football and as long as the Esks have such a performer, they're going to be on top or within breathing distance thereof.

And if the Esks give the ball to Johnny Bright as many times as they give it to Normie Kwong, look for the hottest ground gaining race in years. Bright, still a young man at 26, is in his football prime and his bull-like charges should be a highlight of the 1957 season.

One difference about the Edmonton attack will be noticeable tonight. Whereas in the past the Esks have used their four backs in tight, Ivy is experimenting with his two halfbacks split outside the ends, leaving his fullbacks in tight. Bright

and Kwong stay in tight, while Miles and Parker are split. This would appear to favor more of a passing game than the Eskimos have used in the past. Getty has good receivers to fire to. Besides the halfbacks he has Pearson and Bill Walker at ends and both are fast enough and shifty enough to make the pass a real threat.

Tonight's game should be a good one. Last year, when Calgary and Edmonton met for the first time the score was 23-22 for Edmonton in a real thriller. If I remember correctly, the Cowboys came back from a 16-0 first quarter deficit to make it that close. Same thing two years ago. The Stamps appeared to have the opening game won, only to miscue on an Edmonton fumble in the Edmonton end zone. They got a two-point safety touch instead of a touchdown and lost the game by two points.

Otis Douglas is hoping the ball will take a different bounce tonight.

## REPORT FROM WINNIPEG

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always give the Eskimos trouble. B.C. Lions showed Ivy, though nobody else, that they'd be rougher and tougher.

The Stamps would have to be vastly improved, at least. They finished 14 points back of the Edmontonians last year. The Blue Bombers will have to be "a lot better." They were third, four points back, and they held only one legitimate victory over the champs.

Saskatchewan Roughriders always give the Eskimos trouble, according to Ivy, but they gave them nothing to cause any embarrassment after winning the first game of the finals. The second was a contest, the third was a rout.

The B.C. Lions won six games in 1956. The Eskimos won 11. They'll have to be rougher, tougher and score a good deal more points. They didn't sound rougher and tougher in news reports of three exhibition games, but Ivy knows where to apply the salve.

After conceding improvements in the four clubs that make up the happy W.I.F.U. family, Ivy suggested that his team would have to expect more efficient operation if the championship was to stay in Edmonton. If the Eskimos operate more efficiently than they did a year ago, there isn't much point going through with the schedule.

There are those who swear the Eskimos were the most efficient crew that ever played in a Grey Cup final last November. They were also the most brutally destructive and generally admired. But better? . . . say it isn't so.

Ivy was employing one of the oldest dodges of them all to lift his team to the proper pitch. He makes casual observations to the newspapermen, knowing the stuff will be printed and knowing better still that pro athletes, or any athletes, never miss the sports page.

ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT CAN BEAT THE Eskimos this season is complacency and advancing years. Ivy will do his best to look after the complacency, but the age problem has to look after itself.

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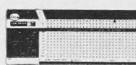
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# Old Rivals

By TOM MOORE, Sports Editor, The Albertan



Naturally, it is both important and nice when Calgary wins a football game.

But it is doubly important and extra nice when Calgary wins a football game against Edmonton.

For that matter, it doesn't have to be football. In any variety of athletics, victory has always been sweeter for Calgarians if it was at the expense of that hated rival at the other end of the Calgary-Edmonton railway line.

And vice versa.

This thing has been going on for many years in all forms of sport, but if any reason is needed as to why the feeling runs a little deeper in football, it may be found in the fact that football was probably the earliest sport to be placed on an inter-city basis in this part of the country.

So far as can be found by pouring over old newspapers, stalwart young men first started tossing oval-shaped footballs around Calgary in the 1880's when the Canadian Pacific Railway was pushing its way through the Rockies. Seems they were doing likewise in Edmonton.

It was only a matter of time before the two cities got together and decided that civic honor required a meeting on the football field.

They met for the first time in 1889.

Edmonton won.

The score is unknown, but it must have been quite a game, even though British rugger rules were used.

Anway, it took both sides more than a year to recover from it. There was no game in 1891. But they got back at each other's throats again in 1892. It was a saw-off. Each club won one game.

This time the boys were really exhausted. Even one year's layoff wasn't enough to revive their enthusiasm. For a while, in fact, it looked as though the two cities might become shining examples of brotherly love, with no thought of lickin each other to a frazzle on the sports field. But the peaceful situation couldn't last.

In 1906 they were at it tooth and nail again and the battle has continued ever since.

The real root of the trouble between the two is believed to have nothing to do with sport.

First signs of bitter rivalry seem to have developed when the C.P.R. chose the southern route for the trans-continental railway and Calgary be-

came a mainline city while Edmonton was bypassed. Edmonton was fit to be tied.

Then, when the province of Alberta was formed in 1905, it was Calgary's turn to be miffed. Edmonton was made the provincial capital. Edmonton was given the University of Alberta.

What to do to get even?

Well, there was always the football field—and that is still where the two cities are settling their differences in a rivalry that has become traditional as that between West Point and Annapolis, Dublin and Belfast, cast and dogs.

Complete records are not available, but they probably won't show too much spread between the two cities on the football field over the years.

Calgary has the edge when it comes to doing big things first. Edmonton has the edge in the matter of quantity of major triumphs.

Calgary brought the first Western Canada title to Alberta in 1911. Edmonton had to wait 10 years to attain the same honor, but then did it twice.

Calgary brought the first Grey Cup to the province in 1948. Edmonton came along in 1954 and then did it three times.

Seems like a repetition of the song that says something about "Anything you can do, I can do better."

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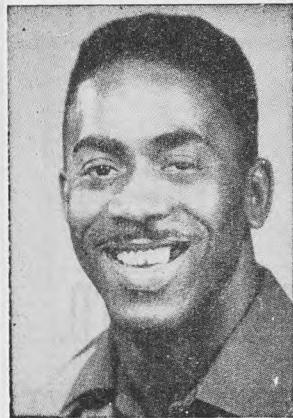
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## EDMONTON BIOGRAPHIES

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a special \$500.00 award . . . Scored seven TD's in 1955, completed 48 of 120 passes for 775 yards, had a 39.7 average in 17 punts, and averaged six yards rushing (62 times carried). Plays equally well at quarterback or half-back. Age 25, 6'1", 185 pounds.

**MOBRA, Joe.**: 2nd year with Esk's, from Oklahoma comes recommended as a "tremendous blocker, strong, tough. Pitched for the Sooner Varsity baseball team. Was sought by Cleveland Browns. 23, 6'2", 210 lbs.



**MILES, Rollie:** A shifty runner and smart defensively, halfback Miles has given six of the best years of his life to the Eskimo cause . . . Native of Washington, D.C., he got his college education at St. Augustine's in North Carolina, thereby escaping notice as the All American timber he must have been . . . All round athlete, won 10 letters in

college, including football, baseball, basketball, and track and field . . . averaged close to 10 yards in the '55 Grey Cup contest after being kept somewhat under wraps in the ball carrying department all season (4.4 yards average, in 50 carries) . . . Caught 16 of 21 passes for 235 yards and three TD's during season . . . Averaged 23.4 yards on kickoff returns . . . Once held single game rushing mark in Conference . . . 29 . . . 5' 10", 175 lbs.

**LINDLEY, Earl.** Easily one of the best all round players on the roster. Goes both ways, averaged 6.6 yards in '55, carrying 82 times, tops in the Conference. Good pass receiver (12 of 16 for 290 yards). Averaged 14.5 yards on kickoff returns. Fine tackler. Signed with the Eskimos in 1954 after being the draft choice of the Chicago Bears.

**TULLY, Ted:** Co-Captain, along with Normie Kwong, the experienced Tully played a strong role defensively . . . Played his first football in Vancouver Junior circles before graduating to the Eskimos in 1950 . . . Has made All Conference and All Canadian at various times . . . Intercepted three passes for 34 yards, 27 6'1", 215 lbs.



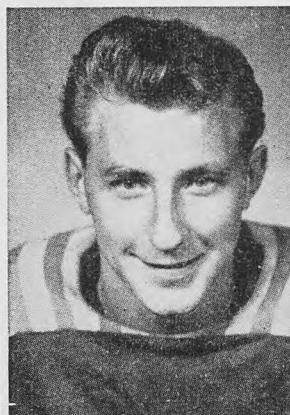
**BRIGGS, Bill:** A handyman type who can play end and centre on offence, back up the line, and punt acceptably . . . in 8th season with Eskimos after breaking in with Toronto Argos . . . Is studying for the United Church Ministry, 32, 6'4", 210 lbs.



**BRIGHT, Johnny.** Fullback. One-time All-American at Drake. A powerhouse runner and fine corner linebacker. Has played big part in last two Grey Cup finals. Scored two TD's in '56 championship game. Rushing last year, 573 yds. in 93 carries for 6.3 average.

**BURRIS, Kurt.** Center. Was All-Western Conference center with Eskimos in '55 after making leap from Oklahoma Sooners. Stayed out of football last season. As a Sooner finished second in Heisman Trophy race in '54 to Alan (The Horse) Ameche, highest any lineman ever finished in the history of the trophy.

**NELSON, Roger.** Tackle. Second year with Eskimos, also from Oklahoma Sooners. Won All-Conference honors in his rookie season with Eskimos in '54.



**KING, Mike:** One time Western Conference All Star fullback has been a member of the defensive squad last two or three seasons in guard role . . . Tough, aggressive, likes contact . . . Joined Eskimos in 1950 from the Toronto Argos . . . Makes home in Edmonton . . . Father of twin boys . . . 32, 6ft., 210

**GETTY, Don.** Quarterback. Joined Eskimos in '55 from University of Western Ontario after having been No. 1 draft choice of Hamilton Ti-Cats. Hit headlines when given starting assignment at QB in '56 Grey Cup Final. Handled Eskimos like an old pro, steering them to a 50-27 wallop of Montreal Alouettes. Scored two TD's himself.

**KIMOFF, Bob.** Fullback. Was outstanding with University of Toronto before joining Eskimos two years ago. Also played effectively as linebacker in last season's playoffs.

**BENDIAK, Steve.** End. Graduate of Edmonton High School and junior football. Good potential. Sixth season with Eskimos.

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**KELLY, Ron.**: HB, 23, 6' 1", 208 lbs. First year with the Stampeders. Hometown. Winnipeg, Manitoba. Has been with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the past two years. Married, Canadian citizen.

**THOMAN, Russ.**: Guard, 24, 6', 220 lbs. First year with the Stampeders. Hometown, Montreal, Quebec. Attended Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Second draft choice of Winnipeg in 1957. Works for Osler, Hammond and Nanton Ltd. Single, Canadian citizen.



**CHRISTENSEN, Erik.** End, 25, 6'1/4", 237 lbs. Second year with the Stampeders, having played in last six games of 1956 season for Calgary. Born in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Attended Richmond University, where he captained the team. All-Southern Conference for 3 years and named to play with College

All-Stars in 1956 against pro champions of N.F.L. Played with Washington Redskins early part of 1956 season. Entered the U.S. Army as 2nd Lieutenant expecting release summer of 1957. Married, 1 child. U.S. citizen.

**GOTTA, Jack.** End, 25, 6'4 1/2", 220 lbs. Second year with the Stampeders having played in last seven games of 1956 season for Calgary. Was Cleveland Brown's last cut in 1956. Born in Ironwood, Michigan, where he is at present residing. Just completed post-graduate course and obtained his degree in General Sciences. Played two years Service Ball at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. In 1955 was captain of his team and named All-Service 1st Team. Won the Most Valuable Player Award. Caught 44 passes for 8 T.D.'s. Plans to make Calgary his home. Single. U.S. citizen.



**ZICKEFOOSE, Charles.** End and Center, 22, 6'3", 235 lbs. First year with Calgary Stampeders. Hometown, Wichita, Kansas. Mentioned for All-Big Seven Honors. Named to the American Peoples Encyclopedia Deans Team. Won Athletic Honor Roll Award. Attended Kansas State College, graduating in Architecture. Discus and shot-put expert. Single. U.S. citizen.

**CHRISTIAN, Glen.** HB, 28, 5' 10", 185 lbs., 3rd year with the Stampeders. Hometown: Moscow, Idaho. Attended University of Idaho. Graduated with a Business Degree in Marketing and Economics. Played with the Stampeders for 2 1/2 years. Automobile salesman in the off-season in Moscow. Married, 1 child. Canadian citizen.

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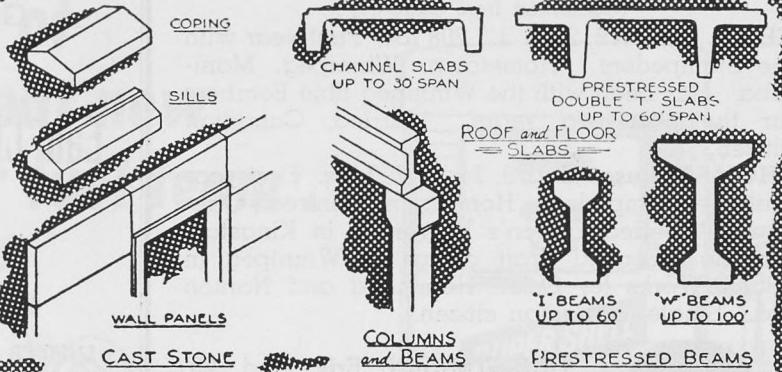
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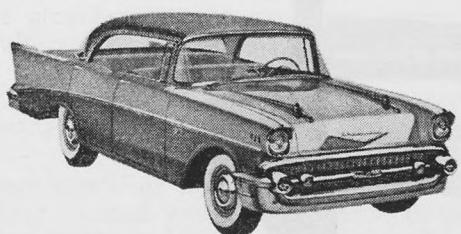
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By TOM STEELE

It just takes that first home game of the regular season to make us all realize that the football season is really here and the boys will be playing for keeps every time out. Otis Douglas and his coaching and scouting staff are working tenaciously in their efforts to mould a strong fighting team and they have their big guns aimed at one of those play-off births. Every member of the team appears to be hungry and is out there really digging while trying to give Calgary football fans a fine season of exciting football.

While the team is back in in the dressing room during half-time your Quarterback Club will provide the entertainment and this feature has become an important part of the football season right across Canada. Most of the entertainment will be built around outstanding marching bands with other good features added throughout the season.

Here is the line-up for the balance of the season:

The Cranbrook Boys and Girls School Band will be on deck for the game on August 31 when the Saskatchewan Roughriders will be in town. It will be another band from British Columbia on September the 14th when the Winnipeg Blue Bombers invade Mewata Stadium. At that time the Kelowna High School Band will be featured.

Observers of the Stampede Parade will remember the fine exhibitions by these two groups of young musicians from B.C. On September the 25th the famous Al Azhar Shriner drill team will provide the halftime entertainment during the second appearance of the B.C. Lions.

October will see another appearance of those two Montana high school bands that were so popular last season. When Saskatchewan Roughriders make their second appearance of the season on October 5th it will be the Kalispell-Flathead School Band. Then on October 14, Thanksgiving Day, it will be the only afternoon game of the season when the Edmonton Eskimos will provide the opposition for the Stampeders. It will be that lively Great Falls High School Band when the Edmonton Eskimos and the Stampeders tangle for the last time during the regular season.

October 19 marks the final regular season home game for the Stamps when the Blue Bombers from Winnipeg will be here. Half-time entertainment for that game will feature the Booster Club Show which will highlight "Miss Stampeder for 1957" along with the presentation of the Harry Hood Memorial Trophy. Calgary High Schools also are scheduled to participate that evening.



# Regina vs. Calgary

By HENRY VINEY



The man who by a controversial quote—"The East plays dumb Football"—Frankie Fillchok, brings his Saskatchewan Roughriders into Mewata Stadium next Saturday night.

That quote they say did more to bring out the fans in Montreal and Ottawa than all big names on the Alouettes, Rough Riders (that's the Ottawa Rough Riders) and the Saskatchewan Roughriders combined. Frankie Fillchok is smart like a fox—both on and off the gridiron. He was a great player, he is fast earning a reputation as being a great coach—his side kick and co-worker, Dean Griffing, well-known to Calgary fans, was (when he played) one of the best and most colorful players to ever don a uniform in Western Canada. Now he is regarded as one of the best football talent scouts in the business. He always comes up with the player, big name or otherwise, to fill the spot that Coach Frank Fillchok requires to be filled.

With Fillchok directing the play from the sidelines—and the ever colorful Griffing directing barbs at the Calgary fans, it should be a great night for the football fans of Calgary come Saturday night—August 21st.

The Roughriders walloped Hampon Poole's Argos in one exhibition game—lost to the Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes in the other two. Since then little in the way of exciting football stories has emanated from Regina, the most football conscious city in Canada. When Roughriders play here in Mewata next Saturday they will already have two league encounters under their belt. B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos. They'll be ready and the Stampeders had better be ready for them.

Here is a club that has had to do a lot of rebuilding—and you don't replace players like Gordon Sturridge (killed in the December airline crash) and a fellow like Harry Lampman, released to play with Hamilton—without a lot of scouting, selecting and screening, but reports have it that the Roughriders will be rough this year. Both Coach Pop Ivy, the veteran and Bud Grant, the rookie—have called the Roughies to finish as high as second place.

Last year they finished second—won 10 lost 6—they are reportedly better this year . . . WHY? Well, they still have Frank Tripucka, considered

by many as smart a Quarterback as Jackie Parker, but not quite as able to do as many things as well as the Edmonton Quarterback-Halfback, Bobby Marlow and Larry Isbell are still in the line-up—and on their better nights Marlow can carry the ball with Kwong or Bright—and Isbell can punt with any other kicker in the Conference.

Martin Ruby has long been considered along with Tinsley and Huffman as the best linemen in the League. Edmonton, of course, do not go along with that thinking, but they have so many other stars, in the Capitol that they don't take issue with those who sing the praises of the linemen mentioned. Who have the Roughriders got this year they didn't have last years that will make them, according to the pre-season forecast, a better club than last year? Well, check your program for the numbers of these players—

Backs: Jack Hill of Utah—Sam Wesley of Oregon, some say he will be the greatest, Tackle: John Witte of Oregon State. All-American Guard: Bill Glass of Baylor. Centre: Galen Whalmeier of Kansas.

The Roughriders have always played a pleasing brand of football, much more so than Edmonton, who, while they are not always colorful, always seem to win, but this could be Fillchok's year. Calgary fans will know more about that after watching them in action next Saturday night. Calgary pride themselves on being good football fans—but in the cold light of facts, no city in Canada supports their football club better than the Queen City of the Plains, Regina.

They are the smallest city in big time Canadian football, their player budget reportedly doesn't come near that of cities like Edmonton or Winnipeg, and certainly not Vancouver, who have been trying ever since they entered the Conference to buy a Championship.

Each succeeding year the Roughriders come up with a good football club. This year is no exception . . . some say this could be Regina's year.

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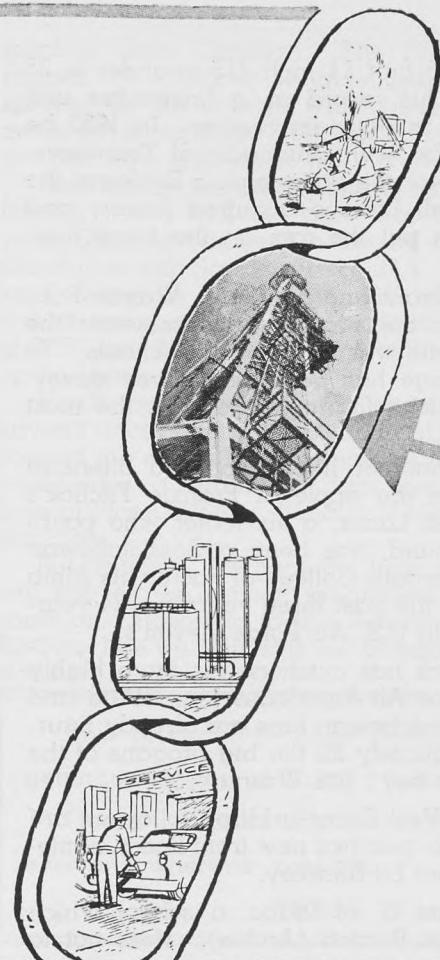
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## STAND-BY STARS

By ERIC BISHOP  
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The opening head knocking jousts in four of the five Western Conference cities were, to my way of thinking, highlighted by the fact a mere handful of newcomers showed to real advantage and stole the spotlight.

For the most part starry stand-by's like Messrs Bright, Nelson,

Anderson, Bailey, Cameron, etc., were the gents in the limelight.

Let's have a look at the few "rookies", excluding Stampeders, who did manage to hold more than their own in opening tussles.

Down in the West's "Hog Town" (Winnipeg to you) the football faithful were raving about one Johnny Michaels. John made his presence known throughout the opener against the Eskimos by ranging and raging thither and yon behind the Bomber line.

Michaels, a 5 foot 11 inch 215 pounder is 25 years old and his record as a linebacker and offensive guard is quite impressive. In 1952 he was All-American with University of Tennessee. The following year the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League acquired Johnny and then Uncle Sam put the ram on the fierce footballer.

When Bud Grant and his chum, Wayne Robinson took over the Bombers this semester the first thing they did was latch on to Michaels. To date this marriage has been very lovey dovey. And Winnipeg fans figure Michaels is the most to say the least.

Meanwhile another linebacker and offensive guard has been the apple of Frankie Filchok's eye. One Galen Laack, a six footer who packs 225 pounds around, has been a Saskatchewan standout. Galen calls College of Pacific his Alma Mammy but for the past three years the 24-year-old cavorted with U.S. Air Force eleven's.

To date Laack has outshone his more highly touted mates like All-Americans John Witte and Bill Glass. Saskatchewan fans are already figuring he will adequately fill the big bogans of the retired "butcher boy" Jim Wozniak.

Out on the West Coast gridiron followers are thumping the tub over two new front liners, namely Dick Foster and Ed Sharkey.

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mention Glen Christian. The 22-year-old is a rugged 6' 2" and weights 230. Dick was a sprinter for his college which illustrates he can move for a big man. Undoubtedly he is one of the best new linemen in the circuit.

Sharkey on the other hand is new to the Conference but a real old pro. For the past nine years Sharkey has been bouncing around in U.S. pro circles with San Francisco, N.Y. Yanks, Cleveland, Baltimore and Philly. Ed. has the reputation of being an out and out head hunter. And at 6' 2" and 235 he certainly has the size to back up his larceny.

You'll note to date the champion Eskimos haven't uncovered a new stand-out. What's more none of the club's have actually a new three-star backfielder. Certainly to date one can't put the likes of Ploen Wesley, Vicic or Vann in the super star class.

But it's early. Perhaps the boys named above will slip as the season progresses while others come on. However, to this reporter the Western All-Star line-up will still be composed of "old" stand-by's.

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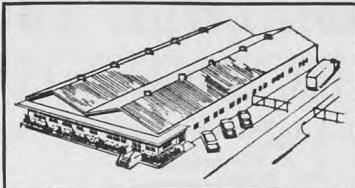
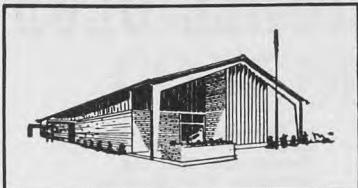


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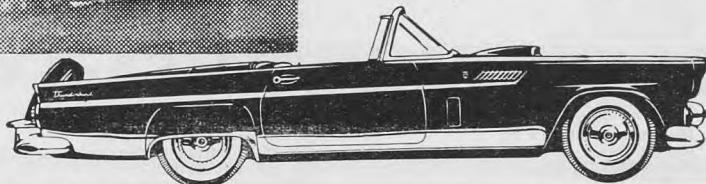
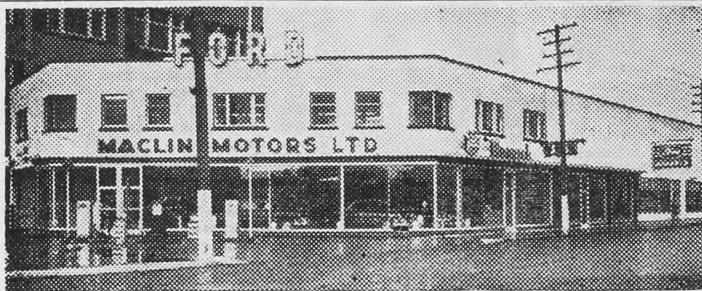
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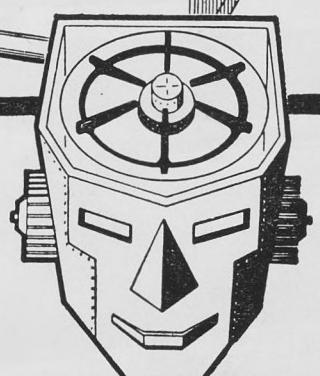
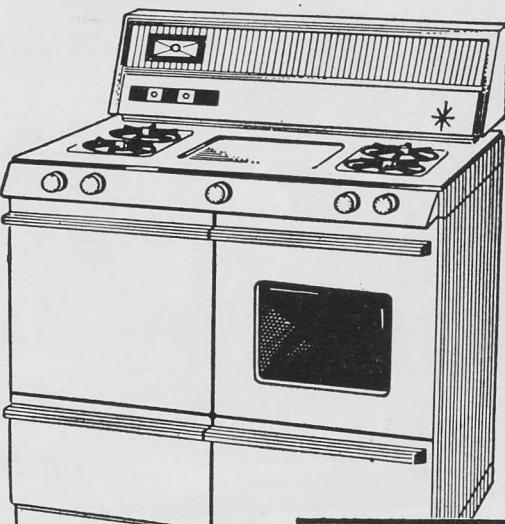
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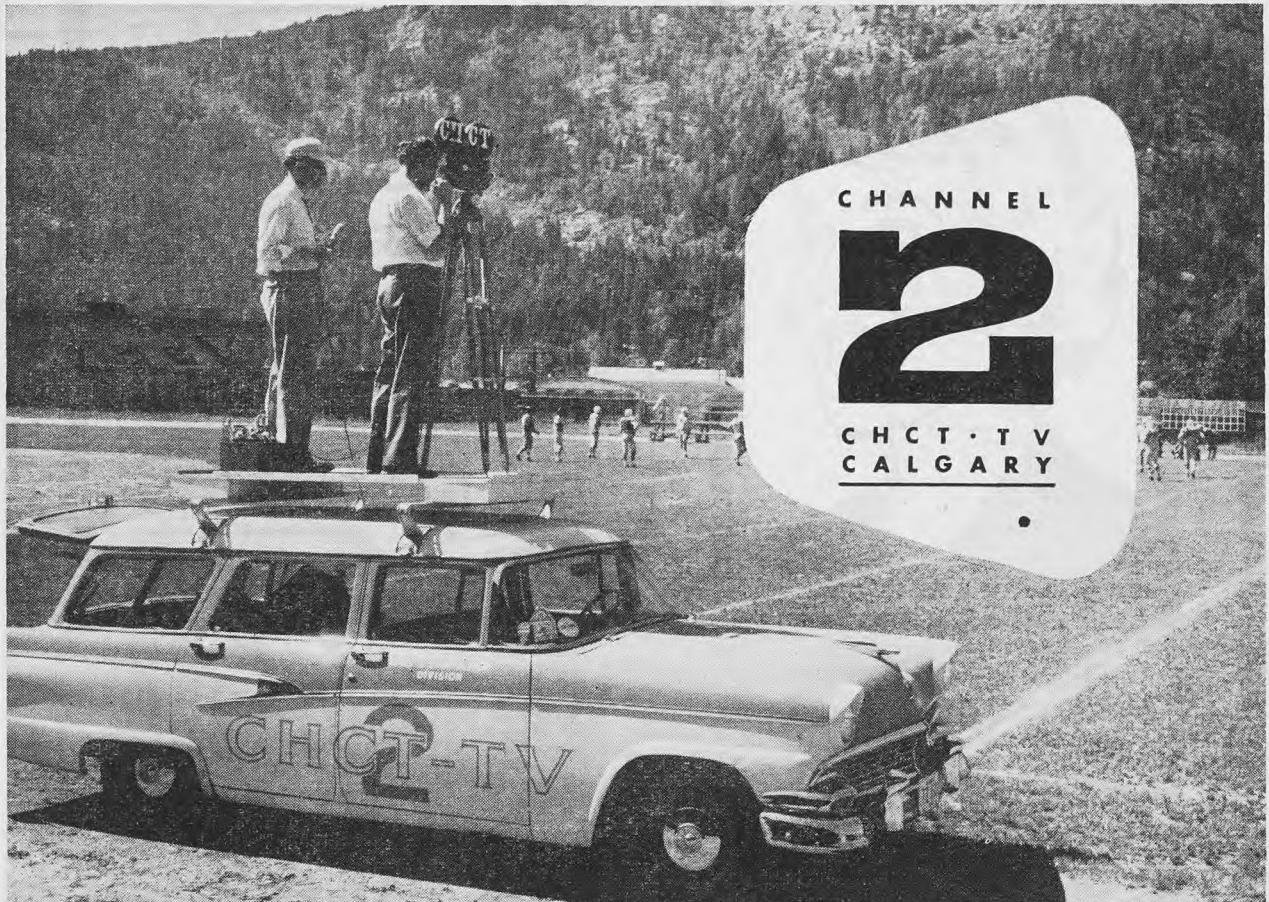
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